THE NEWS IN LONDON.

ENGLAND CALM IN THE PRESENCE OF A GREAT PARLIAMENTARY CRISIS.

THE OPPOSITION SURPRISED AT THE GOVERNMENT'S STRENGTH AND FIRMNESS-SCENES IN THE HOUSE-ART EXHIBITION UNDER MR. WHISTLER'S AUSPICES -- LIT-ERARY NOTES.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright; 1887: North American Cable News Co. London, April 2.-The majority of 108 by which Closure was carried last night signifies the opinion of the House of Commons on the obstruction tactics of the Opposition. Coercion rouses no enthusiasm, yet the Ministry succeeded in rallying a majority one-fifth greater than last week. Mr. W. H. Smith has shown much courage in the face of violent attacks, and that also helps. Nor was last night's debate of a character to supply a pre text for prolonging discussion. Mr. Parnell's speech was the only one on that side of any real force. There has been four nights' debate on the motion for leave to introduce, though a bill is usually unopposed at this stage. The opportunities for further speeches on the second reading and in committee will be ample. The real meaning of this wish for more talk is of course a desire to delay a bill which its opponents believe to be pregrighteous for a righteous end.

The Ministerial firmness, the Liberal-Unionist loyalty to the Government, and the readiness of the whole allied party to sacrifice the holidays and and Mr. Parnell equally. The efficiency of the Closure and the ease with which it is applied also surprise them. The country thus far seems slightly apathetic in the presence of vehement denunciations of Coercion in Parliament and the press. parties and balls in order to be lively. The last Meetings are held and party machinery is in moyon, but the crisis is far more intense at West-

The scene last night when, after the Closure was carried, Mr. Gladstone walked out of the House, was amongst the most dramatic ever witnessed. His colleagues, the whole Gladstonian party and the Parnelates all followed, leaving only Mr. Diliwyn to utter a solitary "No!" when the Speaker put the question on the first reading of the last

The collision between the Speaker and Sir Willism Harcourt on Thursday evening was net the first in which Sir William Harcourt has had the feeling of the House strongly against him. The Speaker acquitted him of intending the inenuation against himself. The House did not acquit him. This incident doubtless strenghthens Mr. Gladstone's forebodings of an important change in the existing relations the House and the Speaker. Mr. Gladstone expresses publicly and privately. He foresees that frequent appeal for the Speaker's sanction to a motion for closing debate will strain the relations between him and the minority, perhaps impair his authority, and certainly diminish the deference bitherto re-elect the same Speaker, as the custom [10:11.03 consider that balfour's case has been pulhas been; so that the House will drift into the American practice and each party will elect its own Speaker as each finds itself in a majority. The moved from Dublin to London. Tory view of Sir W. Harcourt's attack is that it was meant to intimidate the Speaker into refusing FAITHFUL TO THE TORY PARTY AND THE UNION. liamentary history eries of " Down with the Speaker" were heard last evening from the same men who were wildly cheering Mr. Gladstone as he walked out of the House; yet the Speaker's impartiality, toleration and firmness have been ad-

The new Land bill introduced in the House of Lords is a measure which, in other times, the Irish members would hail as a boon. It embodies some provisions which Mr. Parnell has often demanded. admits lease-holders to the benefit of the Act of 1881. discourages evictions and empowers county courts to make things easy for the tenants; but Mr. Parnell is in no mood to accept any remedial legislation in company with coercion.

"The Saturday Review" to-day publishes an offensive article on the Canadian fisheries question, full of its usual bitterness toward America, concluding with the remark that Americans are striving to fasten a quarrel on an auconscious nation. This is one of very few discreditable exceptions to the general rule observed on this question by the English press, and is intended perhaps as a welcome to the American Minister, who with Mrs. Phelps arrived in London Thursday evening from Monte Carlo.

The Society of British Artists opens its galleries in Suffolk-st. to-day for private view. This the sixty-fourth annual exhibition of the society and the second or third under the presidency of Mr. Whistler, who has done much to revive public interest in the society. The galleries are colored brown and gold, with delicate hangings, with a canopy beneath the skylight so arranged that while the spectator stands in the shadow the pictures are in null light. The pictures are collected in groups, with due regard to their effect each on the other, with ample space for each. The exhibition contains many striking examples of the new tendency in younger English artists. Some of them are obviously working under French influences, some under Dutch, and some under Mr. Whistier's; but there is much originality and much sincerity.

Many protests against the prevailing monotony of conventional work are visible at the Royal Academy. Mr. Whistler sends five of his own works, including a remarkable full length portrait, a fine example of harmony in color, and a brilliant necturne in blue and gold of Valuaraiso Bay.

Among other exhibitors Messrs. Jacomb, Hood, Grace, and Aubrey Hunt well represent the varying talents of the new schools.

The Pall Mall Gazette, though aware that Mr. Rider Haggard is in Egypt, continues to attack him while he cannot reply and returns to the charge that "She" is pragiarized from Moore's "Epicurean." Messrs. Longmans and Mrs. Haggard have already stated that Mr. Haggard has never read "The Epicurean," yet Gazette works away at its sensation with characteristic respect for its readers. Mr. Andrew Lang in "The Daily News" describes the charge as the mare's nest of an ama-

The April magazines seem heavy. Professor Huxley's article is the best in "The Nineteenth Century." It contains this interesting bit of antobiography: "It is a great many years the outset of my career, I had to think seriously what life had to offer that was worth having. I came to the conclusion that the chief good for me was freedom to learn, think and say what I pleased and when I pleased. I have acted on that conviction, and have availed myself of the rara temporum felicitas ubi sentire qua relis et qua sentias dicere licet, which is now sujoyable, to the best of my ability; and, though strongly and perhaps wisely warned that I should

the results of the line of action I have adopted." Sir Charles Diike discusses Austria-Hun-

gary in "The Fortnightly" and undertakes to solve negatively the military problem whether Anstria can resist Russia should Russia attempt to advance in the Balkans.

The Westminster Levice appears for the first time as a monthly, in a new form and with a good list of articles.

The "Contemporary Review's" best paper is by Robert Louis Stevenson, on "The Day after Tomorrow," a socialistic study.

"The Academy" contains the interesting announcement that Mr. Herbert Spencer, though not strong enough for continuous work, is writing reminiscences of his early days which may ultimately develop into an autobiography. Mr. Spencer is still at Brighton for his health.

[America is looking up in "The Atenhaum" which pronounces Mr. Barrett Wendell's novel "Rankell's Remains." like many American novels, a clever performance, well written and original. Professor Charles Eliot Norton's editing of the Gothe-Carlyle correspondence is considered judicious by the same journal, which devotes to that book a review five columns long.

A book is aunounced with the odd title 'American Home Rule," by Mr. Edmund Robertson, member of Parliament for Dundee, who undertakes to expound to the puzzled Briton the complications of American State and General Government,

The billiard world is in much excitement over the match proceeding this week between Roberts and To the latter Roberts concedes 2,000 nomts mant with mischief. All means seem to them in 10,000. The match, though not for the championship, is played on a championship table, on which a spot stroke has hitherto been regarded as impossible, the pockets being only three inches wide. Peale on Thursday, however, succeeded in compiling a break of 445, including 128 consecu- that the Chinese firm in question failed to secure the sit on till the bill is passed, surprise Mr. Gladstone tive spot hazards; an unprecedented performance, Roberts is now behind and ties the handicap points, The match concludes at a late hour this evening.

The Season, what there was of it before Easter, ends this week. London has seldom been so dull from the point of view of that world which requires two parties were Lady Salisbury's on Wednesday, and Mrs. Jeune's last evening, both crowded with interesting people.

RUSSIAN INTRIGUES IN BULGARIA. RUMOR OF ANOTHER REVOLUTION-THE WAR MIN-

ISTER ATTACKED AT RUSTCHUK. BUKHAREST, April 2.-It is rumored here that an outbreak has occurred at Rustchuk, and that the Bulgarian War, Minister has been attacked. It is also that two regiments have revolted at Kustendel, that the officers of both have been placed under arrest, but that the men, after a fight with the

oyal troops, have fled to the mountains.

London, April 2.—"The Times" publishes a dispatch from Sophia, which says the attempt made by three Bulgarian refugees to assassinate the Prefect of Rustchuk was part of a cowaroly Russian intrigue. The Prefect's name is Mantoff. At the time of the attack he was walking with a mar of the name of Jacobson, who is a dragoman attached to the Russian consulate at Rustchuk. Jacobson had for a long time been engaged in an attempt to bribe Mantoff with large sums of money. He had induced the Prefect to go to Bukharest with him to see M. Hitrovo, the Russian Minister to Rumania. Suspicions being aroused that he would not accede to their wishes and would betray their secrets they decided to have him rebetray their secrets they decided to have him re-moved. The result was the attempt to assassinate him, which resulted in a severe wound to Mantoff and the arrest of two of the three Bulgarians who attacked

PULVERIZED BY PARNELL'S SPEECH, WHAT THE OPPOSITION NOW THINK OF MR.

BALFOUR'S CASE. LONDON, April 2.-Mr. Parnell's speech last night which was one of the best he has ever made, had shown him. Then, when the minority, irritated by an unusually flery peroration. He began to speak in low, selemn tones that almost caused a sensafrequent suppression, comes back a majority after tion. Mr. Gladstone and the whole of the Oppositt in frequently applicated his remarks. The Op-

verized by the speech. It is stated that if the Crimes bill is passed the

HOPEFUL PARNELLITES.

LONDON, April 2 .- The text of the Coercion bill, now that it has been made public, intensities the opposition to the measure. The Parnellites express themselves as san-guine that in an appeal to the country the Government will be overthrown.

BECAUSE HE WOULD NOT ARREST THE PRIEST. DUBLIS, April 2.-Constable Dorney, who threw down is arms and refused to obey orders and take part in the arrest of Father Ryan, of the Herbertstown branch of the National League, has been dismissed from the force. The Government have decided not to prosecute him.

PRESIDENT DIAZ'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS. CITY OF MEXICO, April 2, via Galveston.-President Diaz, in his message to Congress, says that Mexico's relations with foreign powers are of the most friendly char-acter. With the United States, he adds, there is no question pending which is likely to disturb the existing good understanding. He briefly touches on the Weil and L Abra claims. He says the Mexican Minister at Washing-ton has been instructed to give notice to the American dovernment of the inconvenience that would result from a division of the money due on those claims between the persons concerned. As to the boundaries on the north, persons concerned. As to the boundaries on the north, he arges that the Mexican Senate follow the example of the American Senate in extending the term for carrying the treaty regarding that matter into effect. The general tone of the measage is satisfactory to the banking and financial interests, and gratification is expressed that the President has taken no ground on the proposed changes iff the Constitution. His assurance of the ability of the Government to continue to meet all its obligations inspires fresh confidence in the continued increase in the present business revivals here.

KINSKY WINS THE LEICESTERSHIRE. ANOTHER UPSET FOR THE PAVORITES-20 TO 1

AGAINST THE WINNER. Loxnov April 2. -The Leicestershire spring handleng of \$6,000, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile, was won to-day by a deck by Colonel O. G. Crowe-Read's sixyear-old brown horse Kinsky, by Kisber, out of Illuminator. M. T. Cannon's four-year-old brown filly Tib was second and T. Leader's four-year-old bay or brown filly Lowdown a bad third. The distance was covered in 1.51 1-5. Thirteen horses started. Betting: Kinsky, 20 to 1, Tib 7 to 1, Lowdown 11 to 1, Clydesdale 5 to 1, 5t. Alvere 7 to 1, Despair 8 to 1, Whitecock 11 to 1, Can-demas 11 to 1, Vitarba 17 to 1, Natican 17 to 1, Veracity 20 to 1, Gallinule 25 to 1 and The Boyne 33 to 1.

A CORPSE THAT NOBODY CLAIMS. St. Thomas, Ont., April 2.—An unclaimed corpse lies at the American Express Company's office here addressed to P. D. McKellar. It arrived by express from Cincinnati yesterday in bond. No such pe son as P. D. McKellar b known in this city and the authorities are becoming sus

VIENNA, April 2.—The fine Roman amphitheatre at Pola, in Austria, on the Adriatic, suddenly collapsed today and fell into an immense chasm which opened on the site. From this chasm vapors are emitted.

HANGING PLOTTERS AGAINST THE CZAR. Berlin, April 2.—Three persons who were concerned in the attempt to assassinate the Czar by means of bombs in St. Petersburg on March 13 were hanged on Thursday morning. Twenty more officers in various branches of the service have been arrested in connection with the at-tempt made against the life of the Czar in the park of the Gatschina Palace on Tuesday.

THE ATTACK ON THE CZAR. LONDON, April 2.-A dispatch from Vienna to The Chronicle says: "While the Czar was walking on the terrace overlooking the lawn at Gatschina Palace a shot was fired from behind a bush and a bullet whistled close

probably come to grief, am entirely satisfied with to the Czar's ear. A second shot was fired from behind another bush, but without effect. A sentinel who must near immediately fired upon the first assassin and, it is reported, killed him on the spot. The second assassin tried to escape but was arrested. He proved to be an officer of the army."

> A NUISANCE TO GERMANY. M. ANTOINE'S OPEN HOSTILITY GETS HIM INTO

SERIOUS TROUBLE. Bustin, April 2.-The expulsion from German terrilory of M. Antoine, the Protester delegate to the Reichstag from Metz, is approved by every one. He was an open, bitter enemy of Germany, and was forever troub-ling the authorities of the Reichsland. During the recent elections he published through interviews in French newspapers sensational canards to the effect that Em-William was in accomatose condition and that was dying. He also caused to be pub he was dying. He also caused to be published what purported to be interviews concerning the hostile relations between Prince Isismarek and the Crown Prince, and many other fictions which were pleasing to the French people. Prince Hoheniohe's order of expulsion directed M. Antoine to quit Metz by the first train leaving for the frontier. He was forbidden to traverse Alsace under penalty of three months' imprisonment. It is reported that the authorities are in possession of documents making invalid the election of M. Antoine to the Reichstag. Should the expelled delegate return to Germany he will run the risk of being condemned to a long term of imprisonment.

term of imprisonment. PARIS, April 2.-It is now stated that M. Antoine, the protester delegate of the Reichstag from Metz, who was expelled from Alsace-Lorraine by the German Government, will be allowed to retain his seat in the Reichstaz, but must go to Berlin by way of Belgium or Switzerland.

A PRICE SET ON KING KALAKAUA'S HEAD. THE WALLS OF HONOLULU COVERED WITH CHI-

NESE HANDRILLS OFFERING \$5,000 FOR IT. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- Chief McCallough, who ar rived a few days ago in command of the William G. Irwin, from the Sandwich Islands, Colony road for the point nearest Scituate about Chinese enuity against King Kalakan. He states that a certain Chinese firm paid a bribe of \$70,000 to a native officer holding a high position to secure his influence in obtaining the exclasive right to sell opium in the Hawaiian Kingdom and which was refused. McCullough further states that the Chinese have decided not to submit to what they consider an outrage, and that when he left Honoldu the walls were covered with handbills in Chinese, offering a reward of \$5.000 for the head of King Kalakana. It is said that the guards have been doubled about his palace.

THE POPE ON THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. ROME, April 2.—The Pope's brief to Bishop Ireland on the temperance question has been issued. In it the Pope praises the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, comments on the deplorable nature of the evils caused by intemper-ance, and urges pastors to increase their efforts to extir-pate the plague of drunkenness.

DE GIERS GETS THE BETTER OF KATKOFF, St. Petershuno, April 2.—The Czar has assured M. de Glers, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, that he retains the Czar's fullest confidence. M. de Giers will remain in the Foreign Office. The Czar has censured M. Katkoff, the Editor of the Moscow Gazette.

MISS DECCA'S DEBUT.

Royal Theatrehere to pight. She was well received by a brilliant andience. United States Consul Hale and his wife; accompanied by Sir J. C. Lee and Lady Lee, occu-

HERR SEIDL AND THE BERLIN OPERA. Bentin, April 2.-Herr Scid's negotiations with the Royal Opera have been broken off. Hof Kapellmeister Schroler, who at present conducts the opera at Rotterdam, has been appointed first conductor of the Royal Opera here. Frankein Lill Lehman has settled her breach of contract case with the Berlin Opera.

FOR CAUSING THE KAPUNDA DISASTER. LONDON, April 2.—Legal proceedings have been insti-tuted against the captain of the bark Ada Melmore, Kapunda off the Brazilian coast on January 20, when the latter vessel was sunk and over 1000 persons were drowned. The captain of the Ada Melmore is charged with having infringed the regulations intended to pre-

MR. MANNING NOT SERIOUSLY ILL. LONDON, April 2.—Daniel Manning, who is now at Bournemouth, is not seriously ill. He has been staying at Meridale Hall, Bournemouth, since last Sunday. He is suffering from heart complaint, but his malady is not serious enough to prevent him from driving out daily.

TRYING TO BULLDOZE THE AMEER.

speech at Paddington to-day, in the course of which he declared that the action of the House of Commons last evening was not only momentous in its importance and encouraging, but worthy of Parliament and the Nation. He said that, although he intended to continue his crusade against extra agained in Government management, he still remained a true and faithful supporter of the tropy party and maintained the necessity of the Union. He was convinced, he added, that nobody could devise a Home Rule scheme capable of successfully standing the criticism of Parliament.

**CABINET DISCUSSION OF THE CRIMES BILL LONDON, April 2.—The Cabinet was in session two hours to-lay discussing amendments proposed by Liberal-Unionists to the Coercion and Land bills.

**Sr. Titouras, Cnt. April 2.—A collision occurred on the Michigan Central Hadrond this morning, two miles cast of Springhed, and about eight miles from this city, resulting in the death of brakemen John Othurt and Burcham. The two trains met with a terrible crash. Engineer Vail and his fireman Joine with the wreck and his body has not yet been rerow with the wreck and his body has not yet been rerow with the wreck and his body has not yet been rerow or the trick forty-five feet high.

PERILS OF SEAL-HUNTING.

**St. John's, N. F., April 2.—A party of sealers went*

St. Jone's, N. F., April 2.—A party of scalers went from the shore of Channel, on the west coast of Newfoundland, on a scaling expedition. The ice moved scaward, carrying the men with it. Two bodies have been recovered from the ice floe. The men had been frozen to leath.

No further particulars have been received concerning

he steamer Eagle disaster. The steamer Aurora ha-been dispatched to the scene. Hopes are entertained hat some of the Eagle's crew are yet alive. Her crew numbered 275 mee.

A derelict sailing vessel is drifting down on Trepassey,
on the southwest coast.

EXEMPTED FROM TAXATION.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (Special).—A decision was de-livered by Judge Wilson to-day in the suit of the trustees of the Academy of the Protestant Episcopal Church for an injunction against John Hunter, receiver of taxes, and the city of Philadelphia, in which the plaintiffs ask that they may be exempt from taxation. The Academy of the Protestant Episcopal Church originated in a meeting held in January, 1785, when certain principles, or fundamental laws, for the conduct of the institution were adopted. Among these was a provision that a "conven-ient number of youths shall be taught gratis as soon as ient number of youths shall be taught graits as soon as the funds shall appear to afford it." The institution was incorporated by an net of A-seembly adopted on March 29, 1787, which also provided for the setting apart and granting to the trustees of the academy 10,000 acres of the unappropriated lands then belonging to the State. The Court said: "If a charity is conflucted as purely public in a legal sense, there is no reason why it cannot claim the exemption, so long as it is so conducted. The academy has the exemption provided by law." The injunction against the receivers was made permanent.

SUFFERING CAUSED BY DROUTH IN TEXAS. GALVESTON, April 2 .- A dispatch to The News from Austin says : State Senator Woodward, of Calboun County, by four responsible men and indersed by the county judge, sheriff and county clerk, giving the names of nineteen families in precincts three, five and six of that county who the affidavits declare are in a condition of starvation occasioned by the drouth. The number of persons

BEQUESTS OF A CHARITABLE WOMAN. PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (Special).—The will of the late susan Binney was admitted to probate to-day. It gives to the Pernsylvania Hospital \$10,000 to endot free beds in memory of her mother and father, to the Children's Hospital \$5,000 to endow a free bed the Children's Hospital \$5,000 to ensow a free beatherein; to the University Hospital \$5,000 to endow a free bed therein; to the Society for the Advancement of Christiandy in Pennsylvania \$3,000, to the Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men \$2,000, to the St. Peter's Church \$2,000. The estate is valued at \$150,000.

SAN FRANCISCO ROMETHROWER SENTENCED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-Dr. James Hodges, who was onvicted of exploding a bomb in the Grand Opera House on February 9, at a Patii concert, was sentenced to-day to two years' imprisonment in San Quentin.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES, LEFT ALL TO HIS ADOPTED DAUGHTER.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (Special).—The will of Henry Mahn was filed with the Registrat today. The estate ceeds \$700,000 and is jeft entire to Mia. Mary S. Thistie, adopted daughter. BWEARING THAT LEAVITT KILLED HADDOCK BIOLX CITY, lown, April 2.—0. W. Smith awears positive that Leavitt fired the abot that killed Haddock. THE SCYTHIA WRECKED.

REPORTED IN BREAKERS AT SCITUATE.

EIGHT HUNDRED PERSONS IN PERIL-MANY THOUGHT TO BE LOST IN A BLINDING STORM. Bosron, April 2 .- A report was received at the

Cunard steamship office in this city at a late hour this evening that the steamer Scythia, of the Cunard Line, had gone ashore in the breakers off Scituate, some six miles from Minot's Light, just before dusk to-night. It is also reported that at the time of the alleged disaster a blinding snow storm was prevailing, accompanied by a terrific gale, and the sea was simply wild with furv. The Scythia has over 800 souls on board, which cannot be verified because teleterrupted by the storm is current that there been great loss of life. The wrecking companies have endeavored to send out tugs to the relief of the stranded ship, but the sea is so terrific that they could not live outside. They are now waiting for the sea to subside.

The report of the disaster has been confirmed by the police boat Protector.

A train has been sent out by the Old where the steamer Seythia is ashore. Particuadditional facts has been made to secure some details. The first to this city by the last train up from Scienate. The Sevthia was two days overdue at this port when

The Cunard officials state that they have not been able to verify the report of the wreck, and the agent, in the absence of positive information, is in-

The Seythia is one of the old and well-known of the Cumard Line. She was fit in Glasgow in 1874, and was a sister ship to the Bothnia, which was built the same year. They both ran York and Liverpool. The Scythia was not remarkfor the speed nor for the of her accommodations, and when the Canard Line had improved its service by the building of its present fleet MANCHESTER, April 2.—Miss Decca, an American of tapid and handsome vessels, the Scythia and singer, made her debut as Felina in "Mignon" at the Bothnia were relegated to the Boston line. The Scythla's dimensions are as follows; tonnoge, 2,907; length, 420.8 feet; beam 42.3 feet; depth Thursday next.

> HARRY BILKES BEATING HIS RECORD. TROTTING A MILE IN 2:1312-NOW THE SOLE

> Sax Francisco, April 2 .- The Sine brothers have purhased the interest of Frank Van Ness in Harry Willies, the noted trotter, for \$10,000, making in all \$25,000

> THE SUPPOSED EXPRESS ROBBER TAKEN. FORMERLY A TEXAN COWROY AND A GAMBLING-

> HOUSE KEEPER. Utick, April 2.- Chief McLiwaine, of the Utica police,

is confident to Charles O'Rourke, alias Roarke, is the masked robber who "beld up" Night Agent Barger, of Messenger Leake on Wednesday night. He kept a gambling-house at Niagara Falls last season that was broken up by the police. He is known to be a Texan-cowboy. Mrs. O'Rourke called her husband a "specu-later" Both she and O'Rourke are well educated. Mesnga holy war against Eussia, and cites the ressenger Leake is here to identify O'Rourke. Only \$150 was found on O'Rourke when he was arrested.

was found on O Rourke when he was arrested.

When he stopped at the Pudley House, he gave the name of Samuel Hawkes, and both he and his wife stopped one night at the St. James under the names of J. W. Arneold, tergen, N. Y. and Mrs. Charless Cushman, New York city. They occupied rooms 70 and 70, several months ago a man answering his description stopped for a number of days at Hagg's Hotel, and also at the Butterfield House. It is known that he went to Frankin several times during bis stay in Utea.

times during basstay in Utica.

CSWEGO, April 2.—O'Rourke came to Oswego in May, 1885, and was married to Miss Carrie E. Cotter, an elocutionist, well known in this part of the State. He made few acquaintances in Oswego and was looked on with distrust. White Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke were bounding at a hotel here a traveling man saw them and told the propreter that O'Rourke had the reputation of being a burglar and express robber.

ar and express robber.

**string of the Utica poller force, arrived here this morning and went at 11:30 a m to Utica with Charles O'Routke, the suspected express robber, and his wife.

*A large Colt's revolvet and a mask were found in O'Routke's possession. O'Routke says that he is a native of Texas and a cowlog by profession.

**THE SISTAKE LOSS NOT LARGE.

DEFEOR, April 2.—The first notice of anything wrong a connection with A. M. Stanton and George K. Sistare A sons, was in the morning papers yesterday, in the shape of an advertisement that Mr. Stanton was no longer connected with the company. Mr. Stanton left here early connected with the company. Mr. Stanton left here early in the week, announcing his intention to go to New York. His friends insist that all is right. The best legal opinion is that Stanton has committed no offence punishable under the law. Being a partner in the firm, and owning an undivided interest in the firm, he could

At the office of George K. Sistare's rons, No.16 Broad st It was said yesterday that the published dispatches about the flight of Alexander N. Stanton of the Detroit branch covered all that was known about the matter. The Detroit firm was composed of Stanton and W. H. M. Sistare and otherwise had no connection with the New-York house. The loss is said to be not large and as the bustness of the branch had been profitable the loss only effects the profits which had been left to accumulate. It was presumed that Stanton had fied to Canada. The hookkeeper of the New York firm is now in Deiroit and after investigating the aftairs of the firm will return when further information will be possible. it was said yesterday that the published dispatches about

LIQUOR DEALERS SENTENCED IN PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE, April 2.- A sensation was created in the Court of Common Pleas this morning by the sudden arraignment of retail liquor dealers, who were brought before the bar on writs of ciphas to be sentenced. When the cases of these men came up before the court last term they pleaded noto content re, by direction of their counsel, the understanding being that they were not hable at any moment to be called in and take sentence. The term came to an end and none of them were dis-The term came to an end and none of turbed, although there was ample time for them to be turbed, although there was ample time for them before been sentenced and to have served their time before here. Layelle and John Sch heen sentenced and to have served their time before the present term began. James Lovelle and John Schemminger, of this city, were the first called to the bar. Assistant Attorney General Angell moved for sentences, wherenpon John M. Brennan, their counsel, entered an objection, claiming that the authorities had acted arbitrarily and unjustly, and in a way calculated to disfranchise his cinents and to prevent their voting at the coming election. Further than this, the State intended, without giving warning to the men to prevent them from making any business arrangements or providing for their families. He charged that the tringing in of the men on capiases was wholly a political movement and did not originate with the Chief of Police of Providence. Any amount of ball was offered, but the prosecution demanded sentence, and the two men were sentenced to thirty days in jail and to pay \$100 fine and costs. Others will follow this afternoon, and the men for whom capiases have been issued are reported to be flecing from the city.

A GHASTLY APRIL FOOL JOKE. PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (Special).—Abraham Krause a bar tender, had aday off yesterday and when he returned to the saloon at 2 o'clock this morning, threw a bundle on the bar from which a human head feel to the floor. He the bar from which a kuman head feel of class, who was recently murdered. Lieutenant Lyons was apprised of the matter and had a warrant issued for Kraine's airest. An investigation by Coroner Ashbridge this evening resulted in satisfactory proof that the head was nothing but an abatomical specimen.

A TREASURER SENTENCED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. GREENFIELD, Mass., April 2.-F. W. Foster, Greenfield's ex-Town Treasurer, convicted of embezzling \$14,000 of the town's funds, was this morning sentenced to five of ten acres and a public library with 6.0 years at bard labor in the Greenfield House of Correction. The estimated value of the gift is \$250,000.

THE MURDER AT RAHWAY.

IS THE MURDERED WOMAN MRS. C. L. WAIT-SON !

THE PEOPLE OF STERLING, ILL, PREPARING TO GIVE HER HUSBAND A WARM RECEPTION—AN INTERVIEW WITH BIM AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, April 2,-C. L. Watson, whom dispatche

from New-York mention in connection with the Rahway murder mystery, arrived in Chicago last evening and this morning a reporter found him at the Commer-cial Hotel. He is a little man, with a brown beard, an English accent and a nervous, excitable manner. He said he had come out here to find his wife, and denied that he had anything to do with the bloody

denied that he had anything to do with the bloody mystery at Rahway. Said he:

I can prove that I was in Baltimore when this murder is supposed to have been committed. I never refused to say whether I had been to the town. I was there. I went out to see the body when I began to worry about my wife, but I found that, although the murdered woman did not look unlike Mrs. Warson, it was not she. I didn't act suspiciously at all. Everything I nave done has been open and above board. Of course I wore diamonds. I have a number of fine gems that I picked up in South Africa. I also have my wife's watch. She gave it to me to wear while my own was at the jeweller's being repaired. But, great God, I knew nothing about this Rahway case. I never even knew I was suspected tifl you told me. The only thing that might lead any one to think that I was connected with the murder was the fact that if my wife did leave Chicago on March 24th, she would have been at Rahway just about the time this woman was killed.

have been at Kahway just about the time this woman was killed.

Tonly knew my wife a couple of months before I married her. Her name was Lillian Snavely and her folks live at Sterling, Ill. I met her in Chicago. She was taking painting leasons with Professor Baumgras, in the Lake Side Building and boarding with Miss Ida Duncan, also an artist at 235 West Van Buren-st. I fell in love with her. She was rich, but that didn't count for anything with me. Her mother was bitterly "opposed to the marriage, because I was comparatively poor and because she held a mortgage on the homestead at Sterling. I went down there with Lillian and left her at her mother's house. The old lady remest to let her go out with me, but she made a prefence of visiting a relative, and we slipped out. lady refused to let ber go out with me, but she made a pretence of visiting a relative, and we slipped out, got married and came up to Cheago to live. This was on March 10. It was our intention to go to Kansas, where I have relatives, and I was to engage in the cattle business there on a small scale. I have relatives also in Baltimore and New-York and I mended to go East, settle up my affairs and bid goodby to my neople before starting for the West. I left here on March 18 and first went to Baltimore. My by to my neople before starting for the West. I left here on March 18 and first went to Baltimere. My write wrate me a lefter that might and two the next day and it you could see them, you would know that she has not left me of her own accord. I stayed in Baltimore till a week ago and then went to New-York, arriving there Sunday morning. My wife had been corresponding with me all this time. Then her lefters sundenly ceased. I sent a lot at telegrams, but no answers came. I wired Mr. Keam, of No. 351 Hudson-live, and he sent back this: "Lizzle left March 24 to meet you at Pittsburg." What had become of her? What induced her to go to Pittsburg? I had made no arrangements to meet there, and there was no reason under Heaven why she should visit the town. I telegraphed the Chief of Pelice and the hotel where I usually stopped when in Pittsburg, and by both i was told that my wife had not been in Pittsburg. Then I remembered that while at Baltimore I had heard that there had been a railroad accident at Lectonia, Ohio, on a road that my wife might have taken to go to Pittsburg. The marshal wired back that a woman answering the description of my wife had been injured in the week. I told him to work the matter up and telegraph all developments. After satisfying my mind that the Rahway victim was not my wife she had him ever haled him ever and my wife's were black

my wite—she had blue eyes and my wite s were stack—I came to Chicago.

Another reason for coming out here was a telegram from Miss Duncan stafing that my wife was all right and had gone out to Kansas. My own idea is that her mother has her locked up at Sterling.

A dispatch from Ste ling says that Lillian Snavely-Watson has not been seen in Sterling since her disapevelosive property. Harry Wilkes trotted a mile this afternoon at the hay District track in 2.13°2, beating his record by one and one quarter seconds. over the case. Everybody knew Lillian, or Lizzie, as lizzie's widowed mother, who lives on a well-equipped farm three inites south of Sterling, is nearly wild with grief and could give no coherent story of the riccumstances surrounding the sensational affair. It was learned that the missing girl's wardrobe contained a dark green eashmere dress and a black silk sacque a datk green cashnere dress and a black silk sacque with for collar, such as was worn by the murdered girl whose body was found at Kahway. A picture of the victim received in town to-day is almost an exact fac-simile of one taken of Lillian a few months ago. Islian had \$2,046 in the bank, but she drew it all out after she became acquainted with Watson the last check being drawn through a private bank in Chicago for \$800. It was soon after this that she left fown. The rewelry so conspicuously worn by Watson was filliar's property and those who know Watson's record here are of the opinion that he only marked tillian for her money.

ALL SORTS OF FALSE SCENTS.

ASSEMBLYMAN M'DERMITT THINKS HE KNOWS THE WOMAN- A STOLEN HORSE AND WAGON,

The identity of the young woman who was found combered in Rahway was still unknown vesterday, and arrest of any person upon suspicion of being the numbers. It is believed that the dead girl was a servant or an immigrant. The articles of clothing found in the value and upon the body are of the most miscellaneous character, no two pieces being alike. The silk basque worn by the girl when she was killed is of fine quality Mayor Daly has received a letter from Mayor DuBols of the city of Bridgeton in reference to the case. Mayor Dullois has received information tending to show that the murdered girl might have been a young woman who passed as the wife of a tramp who was seen near New-Brunswick some weeks ago by Bridgeton people. The Rahway authorities do not regard this story as of any

David D. Smalley, jr., living at Union Village near Plaintield, nine miles from Bahway, went there yesterday and stated that his borse, wagon and harness were He thinks the murderer may have taken them. Smalley went to Police Headquarters to report his loss, The finger rings taken from the dead girl's bands have been examined with a strong glass. On the inside of

the plain one are the letters "H. A.," evidently the brand of the maker. Danes who have seen this ring ear it is similar to old country wedding rings. The Newark police authorities thick that the girlmay

The Newark police authorities thick flat the girmax be Annic Kirkpatrick, who slept in the First Precinct station on the nic fit of March 25. Newark detectives are investigating this clew.

Officer Anstin, of Newark, who went to Rahway yesterday and saw the girl's face, said that the resemblance to Annie Kukpatrick is close, but that he doubts the identity. Mayor bady sold that Alfried Post, a farmer, had informed him that he saw a man changing his clothing in time "Cedars" on the morning after the murder. The report proved false, A banch of hair, supposed to have been unlied from the murderer's local in the struggle, was found in one of the cirl's hambs.

the "Cedars" on the morning after the nurder. The report proved faise. A bunch of hair, supposed to have been collect from the nurderer's head in the struggle, was found in one of the girl's hambs.

Assemblyman Frank McDermitt yesterday sent a dispatch to the Chief of Police of Rahway, stating that he had seen the body and identified it as that of Mary Ann Donolme, of Newark. Mr. McDermit stated that the Donolme woman had been in his office on some legal business several times during the winter, and that sile was then a servant. She was about twenty-nine years old. Last Monday McDermitt was on his way to Trenton and took the wrong train. He stopped at Enhway and went to view the body. He recognize the face as that of someone he had seen, but it was not until yesterday afternoon that he could remember the name.

A Dame mamed Jorgenson, from Brooklyn, partially identified the girl as a Damsh woman, Wilhelmina Johnson, who came to this country several months ago in search of her husband. Jorgenson will bring some others better acquainted with Mrs. Johnson to-day. An exact picture of the basket containing the eggs, found at the scene of the murder, has been made and rent to Pr. Meeker at his Florial home. His house in Rahway is near the spot where the murder has committed, and he keeps a number of chickens. The police are distributing to ad principal towns and cities the large circulars describing the murdered girl.

The Rahway chief of police received a letter yesterday, inclosing a picture from a Brooklyn woman, who wanted to know it G. W. Gregory, who was arrested last Sunday and who has created more or less interest it Rahway ever since the nurder, resembled that picture. If so, he was her husband, and she wanted to get hold of him. The picture did not look like Gregory and was returned to the sender.

Mayor Daly received a letter last evening from Henry

sender.

Mayor Daly received a letter last evening from Henry Bulmeir, No. 193 Seventheave, inclosing a check for \$25 toward the reward for the discovery of the murderer. All preparations were completed yesterial for the final public view of the body, together with all the clothing, the basket and everything found at the scene of the murder, in the hope that something may be identified that will disclose either the identity of the girl or that of the murderer.

CREDITORS SWINDLED OUT OF \$200,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—A default judgment has been entered in the Superior Court in favor of the Emerson & Fisher Agricultural Implement Company, of Cincinnati, against the firm of Marshall & Co., until recently agriculagainst the firm of Marshall & Co., inthe recently agreed the alignment dealers in this city. In the course of the legal proceedings it was found that Marshall & Co. had conducted branch houses in Texas, Pennsylvania and New York, and that the members of the firm had decamped to Canada with \$200,000 belonging to their creditors. The firm name in the East was Edmiston, Waddell & Co. They succeeded in getting \$85,000 from banks in San Francisco on worthless notes.

A GIFT TO THE TOWN OF WELLESLEY. Boston, April 2.—H. H. Hunnewel, a wealthy citizen of Wellesley, has presented the town with a fine hall, a park

TRACING THE MAN KISSANE.

HIS IDENTITY SAID TO BE DISCOVERED.

DECLARED BY A SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPER TO BE NOW KNOWN AS W. K. ROGERS, A WELL-TO-

DO FARMER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-The Kissane sensation reached its climax this morning when The German Democrat came out with a display head and declared that the notorious ex-forger and general criminal, William Kissane, formerly of New-York, was none other than William K. (Kissane) Rogers, a well-to-do farmer living in So-noma County. For several days there

has been great curiosity to know who Kissane was, but the different accounts sent here from the East were so confusing, evidently purposely so, that, though several names had been mentioned it was not till to-day that any paper has dated to assert the identity of Kissane. The Democrat, it is said, derived its information from a morning paper, whose employes gave out last night that they had worked up the sensation and had secured the names of both the Kissane brothers, and that the whole story would appear this morning. The names were given, and on this information, it is said, The Democrat was led to make the publication though at last through some occult influence, the paper referred to failed to publish the article, when The Democrat appeared streets it was found that it had the sensation all to itself. None of the evening papers contain any reference to the matter, though it is a common topic of conversation in business circles. So the Rogers solely upon the assertion The Democrat though the statement in part of Kis-

story now made public. The Democrat says that Mr. Kissane was with Walker's filibustering expedition in Nicaragua and settled in Nevada in 1857. He there became rich and afterward came to Califorma. He settled in Sonoma County, where he has since lived quietly. He is said to be moderately wealthy.

san's lawyer, now in New-York, bears out the

The Democratidoes not hint at the identity of the other Kissane brother, though no secret was made of it by those who worked up matter for the paper which failed to publish the story that was written for it. Consequently it would not be fair to give the names to whom sus-

A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE WITH WALKER. KISSANE'S EXPLOITS IN NICARAGUA-STORY OF THE

MAN WHO TOOK HIM TO TRIAL IN ARKANSAS. Sr. Louis, April 2 (Special) .- A well-known business man of this city says that Kissane served in the Walker flibustering expedition to Nicaragua under the name of W. K. Rogers. He was Minister of Haciendas and this business man who was a colonel in Walker's Brigade renatt were the only members of the expedition who knew a fortune disposing of confiscated baclendas and vouch-He was captured with the rest of Walker's followers at Rivas by Captain Davis, of the United States

frigate St. Mary, and taken to Panama. Joseph Bruen, of No. 218 North Fourth-st., who has deputy sheriff who took Kissane and five companions from Cincinnati to Columbus, and afterward to Helena, be tried for the burning of the Martha Washington. He had an exciting series of adventures before and after the trial, in which his life was endangered by Kissane and his friends. Said Mr.

Bruen this morning:

Some of the papers say that there were one or two persons killed in that Martha Washincton disaster. There were eighteen lives lost. There were four in one family burned to death. The boat was loaded with barrels filled with lard shipped as brandy, and other facilitious freight. Much of this was thrown overboard and was picked up afterward and the fraud discovered. Hubbard, the cierk of the boat, was Kissane's partner. When we got near Memphis we put the prisoners in a yawl and started them down the river. When the steamer landed you'd have thought that the whole town was coming. They demanded the prisoners from me. At that time the prisoners and their guards were in Arkansas. We went on down the river and picked the men up. When we got to Helens, but the court decided that they ought to be tried in their own State. Several efforts were made to kill Burton, the chief witness for the prosecution, and myself. They would have killed us the day we left Helens after the trial, but the boat came along just in time. Afterward they offered one man \$500 to kill me, but I wasn't killed. orgery, I was sent to New-York to obtain his pardon that emight testify in the insurance cases growing out of the burning of the Martha Washington. He promised to shify and I got him pardoned, but when he had been in ew-york two days he escaped, and the testify and who had seen him may from man who had seen him in Brazil. He as slick, He was one of the sur-test men I ever knew. New-York Burton and I ate around different places of lear of being dosed, but they got furton. The dose you are a way one of his lungs and he could not lie own after that for fear of choking. He died sitting up a chair not long afterward.

WILL THE INDICTMENT BE DENIED! ME. HAUT'S COURSE IN THE MATTER CRITICISED -

HAS KISSANE REFORMED? Recorder Smyth did not receive yesterday the written proof of authority which he had asked J. B. Hart, who leclared himself the counsel for William Kissane, to prouce as evidence that he was the chosen attorney for the man who once bere the name of Kissane, but who is now ving, rich and respected, under another pame in San Francisco. "The Recorder's caution is warranted," said an official who is acquainted with every step which has been taken. "Mr. Hart is not apparently well known here. He comes alone, without introduction to the officials here. He is not a member of the bar of this State and his application to the Recorder has been unsupported by a single affidavit. One of the many singolar thing in this remarkable case is this application made in the way in which it has been. Every lawyer experienced practically out of existence by lapse of time, and by the

pardoned. No District-Attorney would ever think of moving the indictment for trial and no judge allow a trial under the circumstances. "If nothing had been done by the friends or assumed friends of Kissane, the indictment and all this long-hidden history would have been as deeply buried as they have been for many years. While it is true that a person in the position of the San Francisco man who once was sentenced as William Kissane might for sentimental reasons wish to get rid of the indictment, does it not seem probable that acting on the advice, as he is said to do, of sharp San Francisco lawyers, he would have consulted some experienced and well-known New-York lawyer! Mr. Hart came into court and made a motion which could not be entertained under the law as it stood at the time of the indictment. The District-Attorney is the only person authorized to move that a noile prosequi be entered. All that the defendant could properly ask was that he might be discharged on his own recognizance, and Kissane has certainly been at large long enough without bail. It seems extremely strange that Kissane should not proceed with greater caution and secrecy if he is really the instigator of this action of Mr. Hart. It is hard to suppose, however, that any person, unless he were a relative under an assumed name or moved by some other strong motive, would take it on himself to endeavor to have the indictment disposed of." Though Recorder Smyth did not state on Friday what

he proposed to do, no doubt is felt by persons fa miliar with the practice in such cases that he will grant the District Attorney's motion and nolle prosequi the indictment when he becomes satisfied that the application is made in good faith by a person duly accredited to act for the accused min. The crimes mentioned in the two indidiments were committed at the same time and against the same institution; the Re. same time and against the same institution; the Recorder had both indictments before him when he sentenced the defendant, and the custom is in such cases for
the judge to consider the fact that the defendant is accused of other crimes in fixing the term of imprisonment. The pardon by the Governor, also, while it night
refer strictly to only one indictment, carried with it the
moral weight of a parion for all the offences of the same
character occurring at the same time and for which
charges were then pending.

MR. HART'S EFFORTS FOR KISSANE. It is not generally known that the attempt to secure a final disposition of the indictment was first made nearly a year ago. J. B. Hart, who now appears as counsel for Kissane, has made several visits to this city, and has tried to obtain the aid of officials in quietly getting rid of the indictment. The earnestness which he has shown has been surprising. Sometimes tears would stand in his eyes as he spoke of the situation of the man in California, respected, rich, the centre of a happy home, yet with this charge still lying against him. He is fully acquainted with the facts of the case, whether he is or is not fully accredited to act. He has in his possession a letter which lawyers representing the Chemical National Bank wrote